# HUNGARY SIGNS PEACE TREATY AT VERSAILLES WHILE PEOPLE AT HOME GIVE VENT TO PROTEST

Formal Event Marking Close of the War Between the Allies and Germany's Chief Ally in the World War Took Place in the Grand Trianon Palace at 4:25 This Afternoon.

### ROUGHER ELEMENTS IN BUDAPEST ASSAULTED CITIZENS IN RAGE been unable to locate him to serve a subpoena for his appearance at the in-

It Is Feared That There May Be More Serious have been on a trip in the Canadian woods, which was planned long ago, Disorders—Former Premier Friedrich Is Sus- which took me more than 60 miles from pected of Having New Plans in Connection ridiculous. With His Opposition.

Versailles, June 4 (By the Associated Press).-The treaty of peace with Hungary was signed in the Grand Trianon palace here at 4:25 o'clock this afternoon.

MAINE STRENUOUS

But He Declared To-day That He Was

Feeling Fine-Will Curtail

in three days is somewhat strenuous.

marsion that he was feeling fine.

who is accompanying him with mem-

expected call at the University of

GERMANY IS RUN DOWN

Moving From Amerongen to Doorn Is

Said to Have Caused Her Sick-

ness-Strict Guard By

London, June 4.- Dutch newspapers

ecently reported that the former em-

press of Germany was under the medi-

cal care of Prof. Hymans Vandenberg

down in health as a result of moving

from Amerongen to Doorn. There has

The day after the report was pub-

lished two suspicious characters were

arrested inside of the guteway leading

to the new home of the Hohenzollerns.

Dutch authorities, the despatch states,

are keeping strictly silent about this

incident, but a close watch is being

of the vast estate, while a few detec-

constabulary, who generally accompan-

FELL OUT OF WINDOW.

London.

CHARLEBELLE FIRST.

In Oaks Stakes of 5,000 Sovereigns at

Epsom.

London, June 4.- Charlebelle, own

second and Sir E. Hulton's Roselet was

Was Prominent Maine Man.

Damariscotta, Me., June 4,-Joel P.

London, June 4 .- Clifton Crawford,

window of his hatel room here yes

maintained. A large number of Dutch

Maine to-morrow. Instead the stu-

American Ambassador Wallace sat \* at Premier Millerand's right, while the PERSHING'S TOUR IN carl of Derby. British ambassador to France, sat on his left. King Alexander of Greece, who was one of the most interested spectators, remained stand-

The Hungarian delegates arrived at 4:23. As soon as they were scated, M. Millerand arose and said simply that the treaty presented was a copy guaranteed to be the same as the copy given the Hungarian delegation. He then invited the Hungarian delegates to step forward and sign.

#### HUNGARIANS EXCITED OVER PEACE TREATY

Some Attacks Made on Peaceful Citizens During Absence of Police or Troops in Budapest.

Budapest. June 3.-The public is night. few attacks to-night on peaceful citizents by rowdies who cried: "Down with the Jews," at points apparently selected because of the absence of troops or police. It is feared these at- Portland, where it is due to arrive at tacks portend more serious disorders 4:30 p. m. General Pershing planned to of \$21,000 which came from 1,800 sub-Premier Stephen Freidrich, who was violently opposed signature of the peace treaty by Hungary, has new dents will see him at Bangor. plans under cover in connection with nis opposition.

Count Albert Apponyi, former head FORMER EMPRESS OF of the Hungarian peace delegation, dispublic opinion and the recent disorders ook an optimistic view, however. He said: "I am sufe conditions will improve. All necessary precautions have een taken to prevent the botheads from revolting and disavowing the signing of peace.

#### ARMISTICE WITH TURKS. Was Signed by French Because French

Troops Were Too Scattered.

tion with Mustapha Kemal Pasha, been no confirmation of this report, thief of the Turkish Nationalist forces says the Amsterdam despatch to the in Asia Minor, has been signed by Exchange Telegraph company. the French high commission, says Per-tinax, political editor of the Echo de Paris. This step, which was taken five days ago, is said to have been necessary because French are compelled to regroup too widely scattered forces in

### WOULD POLICE SARATOGA

in Order to Suppress Gambling, Says Albany, N. Y., June 4.- A threat to

troopers to suppress alleged gambling trips. ras made by Governor Smith to-day n a letter sent to the sheriff and disrict attorney of Saratoga county and Clifton Crawford, Actor, Met Death in to the mayor of Saratoga Springs.

In the letter the governor stated that dajor George F. Chandler, commander if the state police, had reported to him hat a representative of the Saratoga terday, was killed accidentally by fallsprings chamber of commerce had coming from the window while suffering dained that gambling houses had been from instancia, according to the verdice ermitted to run "ou a large scale" in returned to-day by the coroner's jury.

hat city last year. The governor said that he was leav ng the capital for a vacation trip and attend the Democratic national conention, returning early in July. "I desire," he wrote, "to give you sling houses must not be tolerated at saratoga Springs, New York's great of 5,00 sovereigns run at Epsom to sealth resort. The tax payers of this day. Sir R. W. B. Jardine's Cinna was a the state reservation at Saratoga third. Seventeen horses ran.

jot surpass, the health resorts of the scation based upon evidence of the re- Huston, president of the First Nasexual of activities of the gambling tional bank and member of the Linmuses complained of by the chumber coln county bur, died last night. He mass complained of by the chumber colo county bur, died last night. He tionary forces during the revolt which tion here. The animal was purchased side of Congress. For commerce, I shall feel compelled to was been here 62 years ago and had ousted the Carragra administration by A. C. Hardy and A. R. Shaw of Roy. It had been decided to limit the num ad police the city with state troopers."! 50 years.

springs, in order that it may rival, if

### WOOD'S TREASURER

Says He Was Not Trying to Avoid Testifying Before Senate Committee on Campaign

Washington, D. C., June 4.- Horace Stebbins of New York, eastern treasurer for the Wood national campaign committee, explained to the Sen-

ate campaign investigating committee

"Nothing could be more false than Candidates Are Putting in the implication that I have been evada telephone or telegraph line. The idea that I have been trying to hide is

"My family and my business associates have been absolutely persecuted by United States marshals and subpoena servers. They could not tell

Senator Pomerene remarked there were two sides to it. Asked to explain the eastern financ

ing of the Wood campaign, Mr. Steb bins said he had "received money which was sent through William Leeb and his associates. I paid it out by authority of Colonel Proeter and Mr. Loeb." Mr. Loeb sent \$225,000 from New York to Chicago," Chairman Kenyon to move toward definite form, interposed. "Does that appear in your

"I don't want to get any duplica-tion." the witness replied. "That \$225, 000 was included in both my accounts and those at Chicago. Augusta, Me., June 4.-General Both A. A. Sprague, the Chicago

Pershing finds touring Maine by auto- treasurer, and he at New York, Mr. Stebbins explained, were including that sum in their statements. He remarked, however, after passing 17 830,000 from Mr. Loeb," he contin-"I received between Feb. 20 and May his first night in the state as the first ued. "At the same time, a memoran-

official guest in the next executive dum of that amount was sent to Chi cago to Mr. Sprague, though the money "Your Maine ozone is great stuff," itself never got there, he remarked to Governor Milliken, "Then I received \$7 "Then I received \$7,7190 from Chiengo," he said, "and about \$40,000 from bers of the executive council and his the ways and means committee in New

York City.' "That committee is composed of rath-Farmington. Colby college at Water er prominent men in New York?" asked

ville and Skowhegan, concluding with Chairman Kenyon, an address in Augusta city hall to "Yes," Mr. Stebbins answered, adding that Herbert Satterlee was chair. There are candidates for president and Plans for to-morrow have been man, and that the committee had about

"We had a luncheon every week in and now they are busy canvassing the expeditionary forces to reach New York on Sunday morning, the endeavor to raise funds," he con- various delegations trying to induce Instead of swinging to Waldoboro and tinued. "We considered New York too riding up the valley of the Penobscot good a field for contributions to leave river, the party will go direct to Ban- it to a committee financing a local cam- have a look at the Republican contests gor from here and down the river to paign only, so all of the committee's and possibly at some of the conven-

There was a final figure on his books Friday. It is rumored that fomer visit all four of the colleges, but this scribers through the National Leonard change caused the cancellation of his Wood league, he said.

#### DISCREDIT REPORT OF TEHERAN'S FALL

British Foreign Office Has Received No Despatches Indicating Bolshevik Success There.

London. June 4. Direct advices from Teheran, the capital of Persia, have not been received for several days by the British foreign office, but despatches from elsewhere in the Near East recently have mentioned nothing indicative of the bolshevik military unof Utrecht, it being said she was run dertaking in that region. The only exception is a despatch from Constantinople yesterday in which it was stated that Russian bolsehvik forces had entered Teheran.

"All circumstances," said an official this morning, "tend to discredit reports that soviet forces are menacing Tehe ran. Our latest information is they have not attempted any operations beyond the environs of Enzeli on the Caspian sea coast of Persia."

Persian Officials Deny Report.

police has been stationed at all corners London, June 4.-Persian officials in tives have been placed claudestinely in the vininge of Doorn. London announced to-day that there to be submitted to the convention was no truth in the reports that the begun to-day. The results of the work Count Hohenzollern is not authorized bolsheviki had occupied Teheran, the of the executive committee of which to leave his residence without having Persian capital. An official telegram, Ogden Mills is chairman, are to be first informed the commander of the dated Thursday, was received to-day solice Saratoga Springs with state nies the former emperor on his motor made in it of any bolshevik advance man Hays of the national committee from Teheran and no mention was tee chosen at the convention, Chair from the Caspian sea coast.

#### ARMENIAN PRIME MINISTER.

Dr. Chandjian, Member of Armenian Delegation to Peace Conference.

New York, June 4. Dr. Chandjian, a lion Republicans in every field of public a commissioner, was in conflict with member of the Armenian delegation to activity and interest," Mr. Hays said, federal authority regulating the inter-New York, June 4. Dr. Chandjian, a. the actor who was found dead beneath the peace conference, has succeeded Alexander I. Khalishian as prime minthe headquarters of the Near East tunity to present their views.

Prem. Khalishian was mayor of Tifs, Georgia, before the revolution and he declaration of independence of the Transcaucasian states. Dr. Chandjian, reded him as he is considered as more quate time. by A. P. Cunliffe, won the Oaks stakes lirectly in touch with the stillude of the European powers, especially Eng-

#### OBREGON HAS RETIRED.

Mexican General is Said to Have Left the Army.

Mexico City, June 4. General Alvaro Obregon, commander of revolumording to the newspaper Excelsion rison and Son of Woodland, Cal.

## CLAIMS PERSECUTION LOWDEN GAINS IN MISSISSIPPI Polk's Letter of Resigna-

Mulvihill Faction Was Seated in the Republican Convention

to day why officers of the Senate had UNINSTRUCTED BUT COUNTED FOR HIM

> Personal Work in Chicago

Chicago, June 4- In the contests coming before the Republican national committee to-day from the eight districts of Mississippi, a sub-committee reported the proceedings of the Mulviwhere I was. I did not know always hill faction to be regular and that delegation was scated. It is uninstructed, cept gation was scated. It is uninstructed, cept your resignation, though I do but is counted among the Lowden so with the utmost reluctance, and

Chicago, June 4.-Lines of action among the Republican presidential can- your duties in the department. We which will be made the basis for didates are beginning for the first time phere of the preliminary period and

The arrival of Senator Johnson of California to take personal charge of his candidacy and the agreement among Wood leaders to have Frank P. Hitchcock act as their field marshal, are the two outstanding developments which indicate that within the next 48 hours the situation will move into the stage where the leaders will begin to

The first cheers and the first songs of the boosters are beginning to be heard in the botel lobbies and on the streets. Publicity plans have had an impetus too, and to day Wood, Lowdaily interviews to newspaper men. Senator Poindexter of Washington

arrives to-day and on Saturday special trains of boosters and delegates are due from the West. There are many little booms not a well defined or being supported with such enthusiasm as the principal ones. ice-president who have arrived with

someone to deliver them

tions on his way West. He is due to

arrive to-day.

While all these preparations are go ing on, the national committee in its meeting room at the Coliseum continues to grind away deciding contests among state delegations. The Georgia ase, which contains delegates Wood or for Lowden, is on the calen dar for disposal to-day, and there are suggestions that yesterday's decision imilar aspects-might furnish the solution. There are some indications however, that when the case is called may be passed down the list to the bottom of the calendar and wait there

there is hope among the national mitteemen that they may finish their work Saturday.

until all the remaining contests are de-

#### REPUBLICAN PLATFORM IS BEING FRAMED

Final Conferences By Republican Executive Committee Were Held In

Chicago To-day and Results Will Be Presented to Resolution Com-

Chicago, June 4. Final conference on the articles of Republican platform COOLIDGE'S VETO turned over to the resolutions commit

said, as the function of the executive "The 19 sub-committees have been at work for six months and through the returns of more than 100,000 que tionnaries and by other means have "Full public bearings before the resolution committee, will, however,

"C. S. Barrett, president and other representatives of the Farmers' No. tain the governor's vetotional union, representatives of the American Federation of Labor and Harriet Taylor Upton, of the League of Women voters, will be given ade Congressional Record to Be Furnished

### \$50,000 FOR YOUNG BULL.

St. Lewis.

sand dellars was paid for a two-ent would be limited and that only month-old bull. Alcarira King Sylvia enough copies would be printed to sup-Minnesota Holstein-Friesian associa-

# MINERS' WAGES

Under-Secretary of State's Pres. Wilson Makes Move Resignation Accepted by Wilson

NORMAN H. DAVIS MAY SUCCEED HIM

Wilson's Given Out Washington, D. C., June 4, Frank L.

tion Not Made Public-

Polk to day resigned as under-secre-tary of state and his resignation was eccepted by President Wilson. Mr. Polk's resignation will take ef

fect June 15 when he will leave Wash ington to take a rest before returning to the practice of law in New York City. His successor has not yet been selected, but the name of Norman H. Davis of Tullahoma, Tenn., now an assistant secretary of the treasury, has contracts between the miners and operbeen prominently mentioned in connection with the office.

president's reply was given out. It William L. Connell of Scranton, Pa.

"The argument of necessity on acyour retirement is one which I am stopped from answering or combating. warm friendship no choice but to ac- is an independent operator.

"Cordially and faithfully yours, Woodrow Wilson. Mr. Polk is the third high official of the state department to resign this

of your loss. With the warmest good

Because of the condition of his health last November. e desired to retire some months ago, tary Lansing be felt it his duty to re main in the department until Secretary Colby could thoroughly simself with departmental affairs.

Mr. Polk entered the government ervice on September 16, 1915, as comcellor for the state department. Later he was made an assistant secretary of den and Johnson began giving two state and last year was elevated to the fice was created by Congress.

#### CONGRESS HURRYING TO WIND UP BUSINESS

Senate Judiciary Committee Reported Out the House Joint Resolution Providing for the Repeal of War Legislation.

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Without amendment, the Senate judiciary com-mittee to-day reported out the House peal of all war legislation except the Lever food control and the trading with

Senators said there was no opposition in committee to the resolution Senate before adjournment to morrow. Washington, D. C., June 4.-Confer ence reports on several important measures and a mass of routine legislation remained to be disposed of when the Senate and House, after long night sessions, reassembled to-day to their program by Saturday, when Congress will adjourn. Bills passed tonight or to morrow, leaders pointed out, could not become laws of delays incident to enrollment and presentation to the president for sig-

nature before the adjournment hour. In the Senate, which remained in session until after 2 o'clock this morn ing to pass the third deficiency bill carrying appropriations for \$58,467. 000, or \$5,000,000 more than the House bill, the conference report on the merchant marine bill was made the unfin- barn of Joseph Wood, two miles from shed business to-day. Several ap- Lebanon, early yesterday morning. All propriation bills also were yet to be the household furniture and all the approved A similar program was be- farming implements were destroyed fore the House, in addition to which The loss is estimated between \$10,000 leaders in that branch expected to con- and \$15,000 and is partially covered by the authority asked by President Wilson for a mandate over Armenia. Pas-

### WAS SUSTAINED

Masmchusetts Governor Disapproved Bill Providing for Censorship of Motion Pictures.

day vetoed a bill providing for the ensorship of motion pictures. With his veto be submitted an opinion by Attorney General Allen that section : provided for the submission of films to state movement of films and that see ster of the Armenian republic, according to a cable received here to day at terested parties will be given an opportunity to present their views. tion four permitting an appeal was

#### LIMIT DISTRIBUTION

or 12.6 per cent.

Only to Members of Congress.

Washington, D. C., June 4. Senstor Smoot, chairman of the joint commis-Ontario Farmers Paid Fancy Price at slot on printing, announced in the Senate to-day that because of the shortage of print paper the circulation of the Congressional Record for the presat the sale under the auspices of the ply members of the Senate and House. pointed for any one senator.

to End Controversy in Hard Coal Field

NAMES THREE MEN TO CONSIDER MATTER

#### Commission's Award Is to Be Made Within 60 Days and Will Be Retroactive

Washington, D. C., June 4.-Presi dent, Wilson to-day appointed a com mission of three men to settle the wage controversy between the anthracite coal miners and operators.

award as to the wages will be retroactive to April I, the date when the

ators expired. The members of the commission are The under-secretary's letter of resig-mation was not made public, but the Neal J. Ferry of McAdoo, Pa., William O. Thompson of Columbus, O.,

Mr. Thompson, who will represent the public, is president of the University of Ohio. Mr. Ferry, who will count of your health in the matter of represent the miners, is a member of he executive committee of the United Mine Workers of America, and Mr I feel that I have in conscience and Connell, the operator's representative,

Under the agreement by which th president appointed the committee, th wish again to express the admiration I miners are to remain at work until the have felt for the devoted and intelli- award is made. Both sides are expected gent way in which you have performed to abide by the commission's award. shall all miss you very sadly, and the new wage agreement between the min public service will be poorer on account ers and operators in such a manner as he commission may determine.

This procedure in settling the troversy in the anthracite fields is similar to that followed in adjusting the differences between the bituminous miners and operators early this year after the strike in the soft coal fields

#### PART OF MILITIA LEAVE BRISTQL, R. I.

Town is Technically in State of Insurrection But Troops Will Be Wholly Withdrawn if There is No More

enditions having quieted here, one of the four companies of National Guardsmen, who have been on duty the plant of the National India nically in a state of insurrection as I proclaimed by Governor Beeckman aft. 2, report of national council, Rev. er riots last Friday in connection with Frank Blomfield of Berlin; 2:25, adplant, but further decreases in the military forces will be made from day to County," Rev. William A. Remele of taining and building Masonic hails and day unless violence occurs again, it Waitsfield; 2:40, address, "The Fel-doing relief work. was announced.

The factories of the company, re- ton W. Hale of Cabot; 3 p. m., address, opened yesterday after a month's shut- "The Fellowship of Our Ministers, How Martha M. Stoddard, past grand ma half the normal strength. It was im- address, "This County's Opportunity were made much more impressive by and that it would be considered by the possible to operate several depart- in the State Fellowship," Rev. C. C. the Lotus quartet. ments, but the workers who reported Merrill of Burlington; 4, discussion; were kept at the plant, officials said, 4:30, sermon by Rev. Edward E. Miss Merle Gow, a well-known soprance in the belief that there would be addi- Hayes of Waterbury; 5, Lord's supsinger of Barre, sang, "To a Hill Top,"

but that thee have gained strength.

#### MUCH STOCK BURNED In Farm Fire, Two Miles From Leb-

Twenty-five head of cattle and four horses were burned to death in a fire the World Wide Field," Rev. Frank C. trains were to-day filled with Stars which destroyed the farmhouse and Laubach, a foreign missionary, іняцтанов. The origin of the fire is not known

sage of the resolution was said to be had made so much progress that, it was impossible to save anything, though the Lebanon fire department

#### CENSUS RETURNS.

Somerville, Arlington and West Spring-

Washington, D. C., June 4.—Census following: Somerville, Mass., 93,033; increase 15,797, or 20.5 per cent. ,450, or 66.7 per cent.

West Springfield, Mass., 13,443, in-

crease 4,219, or 45.7 per cent. New Albany, Ind., 22,992, increase 1.463, or ILS per cent. Beatrice, Neb., 9,664, increase 308, 3.3 per cent.

### BUSINESS AND PLEASURE.

Occupied Attention of the National Editorial Association.

gates this morning and a harbor excursion as guests of the city of Boston was scheduled for the afternoon cluded as speakers James O'Shaughnessy, managing director of the Amer ican Association of Advertising Ages cies; C. Price-Green, industrial com missioner, national railways, Toronto elieve you from duty in the premises been connected with the bank about from power, has retired from the army, error forms of Ortario from A. A. Mor- ber of copies of speeches that might be and Mrs. Edith C. Susong of Green-

Cambridge, Mass., June 4.—It is autumn on Mars and the first snowfall of the season on that planet was announced in a cablegram received to-day at Harvard college from Professor Wil-liam N. Pickering, who is stationed at Mandeville, Jamaica. The telegram said the snowfall occurred at Isidis, which is in the neighborhood of the part of the planet known to observers as Syrtis Major.

#### BURKE ADMITS ASSAULT ON SEMINARY GIRL It

After Plea of Guilty He Was Sen tenced In Barre City Court Today to Not Less Than Three Years In State Prison

In Barre city court this morning Jerry Burke, the young man arrested Monday afternoon on suspicion in con The commission's award is to be nection with the assault upon Miss in the evening by Mrs. Ellie Lines made within 60 days if possible and its Mary Benton in her room at Goddard Chapin of Pine Meadow, Conn., most seminary, pleaded guilty to the charge before Judge E. L. Scott. After the presentation of the case by the prose-grand shalshal and Mrs. Phyllis M. nting attorney, E. R. Davis, and the Burditt as grand chaplain. pleas of Attorneys A. G. Fay and A. A. Sargent, who represented the respondyears nor more than eight in the state prison at Windsor was imposed and ordered to begin at a constant ordered to be constant ordered to be constant ordered to be constant ordered to begin at a constant ordered to be constant ordered ent, a sentence of not less than three ordered to begin at once. Burke will

committed to the prison to-night. During the course of the proceedings court the defending attorneys based their pleas on the statement that the young man was intoxicated when the act was committed.

### Barre Church Next Tuesday, June 8.

The eighty-fifth annual meeting of the Washington County association of Congregational churches will be held Wilmington; grand Esther, Mrs. Ella with the Barre church Tuesday, June 8, Ranney of North Bennington; grand with the general subject, "This Coun- Martha, Mrs. Ibbijean Sweet ty of Ours.

The meeting opens at 9 a. m.,

devotional exercises conducted by Rev. James Ramage, followed at 9.15 by a velcome tendered the visitors by Rev. Frank L. Goodspeed, pastor of the Barre Congregational church, a response by Rev. Wilbur Rand of East alais and the naming of committees. At 9:30 a. m., Rev. James B. Sargent tion. After several ballots Miss Abbie of Northfield will give an address on F. Clark of Randolph was elected. What Our Churches are Now Doing." At 10 o'clock a representative of each church in the association will be given five minutes to state the need of his church during the discussion, "What Our Churches Need." Rev. C. N. St. Rioting.

John of Montpelier will give an addresses of grand matron, Mrs. Phyllis dress on "How Can We Get People Francis W. Cutting, gave evidence of great progress of the grand chapter of great progress of the grand chapter of by a discussion and dinner served at Vermont during the past year.

The afternoon program will be as lowship of Our Churches," Rev. Mor-

X. Miller; "What It Should Be," Rev. the newly installed officers. the representative in India of the Conbe given, "This Country's Relation to

#### SECOND ARREST IN KIDNAPING CASE

No Specific Charge Made Against James Malone, Who Was Arrested in

Norristown, Pa., June 4.- A second arrest in connection with the kidnaping Wednesday of Blakeley Coughlin was oner, James Malone, 27 years old, will for the purpose of writing insurance in be given a hearing later in the day. No specific charge was made against

Malone, according to the authorities, a friend of Catherine Dundon, a former cook in the family of George H. Coughlin, father of the stolen baby. who was arrested last night on charges of suspicion of having been implicated Arlington, Mass., 18,646, increase in the kidnaping. She declares that she is innocent of any connection with the

Rewards aggregating \$7500 have been offered, Counsel for Coughlin Indicated that the abductors would be given immunity, so far as the family is con-Alpena, Mich., 11,101, decrease 1,605, parents unmolested.

NO WORD FROM BOSTON.

Producers' Committee Not Heard from

#### Up to r O'clock To-day. At the time of going to press, no.

word had been received in Barre from the New York Central railroad, which the National Editorial association, in the committee representing the Granite amount convention here, was divided Producers' association which went to decided to send the fleur by water. to day between business and pleasure. Boston yesterday to complete a settle-A business session occupied the dele- ment in the granite industry by sign ing up for 88 a day.

#### TRAIN HIT TRUCK

Killing Three Men and Wounding Ten at Akron, O.

Akren, O., June 4. Three men were

### MILTON WOMAN HEADS O. E. S.

Mrs. Addie F. Allen Installed as G Addie Matron of

Grand , pter of Vt. BARR ONVENTION ED LAST NIGHT

as One of the Most Successful Held by the Order

The forty-eighth annual session of the grand chapter of Vermont, Order of the Eastern Star, came to a close last night after two full days of convention.

The following were the officers in stalled: Grand matron, Mrs. Addie matron, Mrs. Josie Fay of North Wil liston; associate grand patron, Dr. J H. Miller of Wallingford: grand secre tary, Miss Abbie F. Clarke of Ran dolph; grand treasurer, Mrs. Etta Fraser of Windsor; grand conductress, Mrs. Nellie M. Smythe of St. Johns bury; associate grand conductress, Mrs Nellie M. Gates of Rutland! grand lee-CONGREGATIONAL CONVENTION. turer, Mrs. Kate Hull of Burlington grand chaplain, Mrs. Nellie Goodsell o Washington Co. Association Meets with Fairfax: grand marshal, Mrs. Mary Mackay of Barre; grand organist, Mrs. Anna McBride of Winooski; grand Adah, Mrs. Elsie Carrick of Hardwick; grand Ruth, Mrs. Nellie Buckley o leans; grand Electa, Mrs. Emma Spear Morrisville; grand warder, Mrs. Clara Gayoni of St. Albans; grand sentinel, George Seager of Barre Great interest centered in the elec-

> J. Stowell, who for several years held this office, having declined a re-elec-Yesterday was devoted almost tirely to business from 9:30 in the morning until 11 o'clock last evening and it was business very interesting to every member of the addresses of grand matron, Mrs. Phyllis M. Burditt, and the grand patron,

ion of officers on account of the selec-

The report of the committee foreign correspondence by Mrs. Alida follows: 1:30, devotional, led by Rev. M Dunham of Barre informed the or-Rubber company for a week, was with. James Ramage; 1:45, roll call, reports der that at present almost one million drawn to-day. The town is still tech- of nominating committee and commit- members are enlisted in the ranks words, the Order of the Eastern Star that reaches to all parts of the world the strike at the rubber company's dress, "The Congregational Responsi- Mrs. Dunham also spoke of the great bility for the Christianizing of the work done by the organization in main-

After this came the beautiful meown, were opened again to-day to a Can It be Strengthened?" Rev. George tron, and other distinguished dead of body of workers estimated at about A. Furness of Marshfield; 3:30 p. m., other grand chapters. These exercises

In the evening, soon after 8 o'clock, Miss Merle Gow, a well-known soprano At 6 o'clock supper will be served. The Lotus quartet was again called up-The factory management works the prince that many persons are remain after which the evening program will on for music and, as on every other occasion during the two days, was riolence, while the strikers hold not tional exercises, led by Rev. James compelled to respond to many an enonly that their ranks are unbroken, Ramage: 7:45, addresses, "The Long core. It finished with singing, "A Per-Arm of This Country in Its Reach to feet Day," and the convention ended India," "What It Has Been," Mrs. John with fitting veremonies conducted by

John X. Miller. Mr. Miller has been This convention was one of the most successful held in the history of the gregational churches in Washington grand lodge of Vermont; and not a county for some years. At 8:30 the little but a vast amount of credit beclosing address of the convention will falls members of Ruth chapter, No. 33, for this great success. Outgoing representing 79 chapters in Vermont and 25 different states in the union. It is quite probable that the next annual ession will be held in Rutland though this was not decided upon and but

#### INSURANCE CORPORATION

Northern Insurance Co. Files Articles to Operate in Vermont.

slightly discussed yesterday.

The Northern Insurance company of Guildball has filed articles of association in the office of secretary of state Essex county and towns adjacent to that county. The capital stock is \$1. 000, and the papers are signed by C. W. Fitch, Guildhall; H. K. Phelps, Lunenburg; H. W. and G. K. Kent and R. G. Hilliard, Lancaster, N. H.

#### NEW ENGLAND FLOUR COMING BY WATER

Shipment from Buffalo to Boston Wat by Steamer Because of Rail-

road Congestion.

Boston, June 4.-Water shipments from Buffalo to Boston as a means of evercoming the embargoes due to rail road congestion were begun to-day with the arrival here of the new ship ping board steamer Lake Elva. The steamer brought a cargo of sacks of flour, intended for distribu-tion in New England over the lines of were so clogged by freight that it was

PLAINFIELD OVER THE TOP. Exceeds Its Quota By \$50 in Anti-Tuberculosis Drive,

Plainfield reported to-day through its local chairman, W. B. Lance, that is tion of \$200 for the fund to fight to killed and ten injured to day when an I bereithers in Verment. This is \$50 in Erie train struck an automobile truck excess of the fown's queta and speaks well for the citizens of that town.